BEST OF SPORT

(Continued from Stret Page.)

son; Tali Bull, Friday, Goblin and Warren Leland were whet. The jockeys and their lits were as follows: Keniworth, eher; Flying By, Steuman; Jose fella, Ryan; Trude, Waters; Redatone, fartin; Mount McGregor, McGrath; & B. Million, Replly; Bagpipe, Darrell; Pestience, Sunn; tamerine B, Regan; Timberland, Holly; Specula-non, Fiendury; Surprise, Burnham; Casherine B,

Postulence was easily the favorite of the bookmakers, and they backed him heavily against the field; but he wasn't

grand stand shood up as one man and gazed expectantly toward the turn where the horses were preparing to score. The first attempt was a fanure, and Flying By ran half a mile down the stretch before Steuman could pull him up. The second effort was equally unsuccessful and I kewise the third. At the fourth attempt the red flag pped and the crowd yelled enthusidigativ. The start was a good one ad the sprinters were all well bunched. Darrett was ruing Bagpipe hard, but Byan kept Jose Wells' nose very close to the brown colt's flanks, and the race was a not one. Pestilence, the favorite. couldn't keep up with the pace set by the leaders and soon fell behind to fifth place. He finished eight in spite of funn's efforts to push him shead. The flush was a neck and neck contest between Esgripe and Josie Wells, with Catharine B less than a length behind. Darrell and Ryan each used the whip freely on the last furlong, but their efforts to overhaul the colt were unling, and Bagpipe won by half a

rst race Seiling six furlougs; purse \$200,

erowd waited impatiently for it to be called. It was probably the most interesting sprinting race of the day. Lollie, the 2-year-old filly, was a hot favorite in the pools. She had won a life to hold it. the was the first time she had ever attempted to run in a three-pear-oid class. The bookies backed the little 2-year-oid even up against the field and were confident that she would win in a race. Five attempte were made before the go off was a success. The start was a good one and the runners were all well bunched. Mollie V suon took the lead with Betting close on her flank and Ballarat a good third. Mollie had the pole, but on the turn Huston threw her to the outself and she lost at least two lengths.

Kenny and his horse became rattled

time around the course Speculator let out another notch and increased his lead, and St. Luke was four lengths ahead of Eiphin. Dom Pedro had gamed on the leaders, but he still lacked a furlong of being in the race. Cataline was gaining on the bunch, but was still in the rear. The excitement of the crowd was up to a fever heat. Cataline fell at the lower hurdle and not her with him, but no injury resulted.

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on by nearly a length.

tiling - i to I against Bettina, 3 to 2 against le, 2 to 1 against Mollie V, 3 to 1 against wat. Mollie even up for a place.

PAGAN AN EASY VICTOR

He Defeats a Lively Field in a Spirited

Betting was heavy on the third race and the expectations of the talent were away in the clouds. The distance was nule and one-sixteenth, and the best es in the stables were entered. There was Pagan, the great thorough-red, who has won some of the most contested races ever run in the strut mare, is one of the fastest of second-class racers. Tall Bull can cover the track at a very dizzy pace, d no horse on the course has a permit or Jim Dunn. It was anybody's race, horses left the post at the word, with Lombaru half a neck in the lead. As they passed under the wire on their around the track he had increased his lead to a length and was running like a thirty day note. At the turn he was two lengths ahead, and Steuman's ed cap shone far shead of the crowd like a danger signal on a dark night. us from the turn the glory of Lomurge Pagan a little and at the turn e Sying chestnut had overhauled embard and was running neck and agan increased his lead and came wil tire stretch three lengths shead f anything in the crowd. Lord of the Harem astonished Lady Pulsifer's backers by beating the mare for second place, although in Friday's the Lady showed from her beels all the way

hird reco - 1 ld miles. Purse \$600, of which he second and \$10 to third.

as a Hat Favorite and Rewards Her Friends' Confidence.

Lemon Blossom was the favorite in the fourth race and justified the confidence of her backers. In the pools, between seen up on her against the entire field. The starters went to post at 4.30, having made eleven attempts before they got off. Brophy's mare immediately took the lead and ran like a greyhound around the stretch. At the half-anile post she led John G and ft. Joe, her closest competitors, by nearly two lengths. At the turn she was three lengths abend and came down the stretch at an easy gallop. Descrett made a frantic effort to push John G anongode of her on the stretch

and Huston rode St. Joe for all there was in him, but Lemon Blossom's pace was too fast and she shot under the wire by two lengths. John G and St. Joe making a close race for second

Fourth race Seven Juriouga, Selling-Purse, \$200, of which \$50 to second, for Sycas old and upward. Lemon Blossom Regard.

SPECULATOR TAKES IT.

able to keep up with the procession.

and his backers were dropped.

The crowd was on its mettle when the horses went to the post. The steeplechase, for that was the event of the day. The crowd began to swarm The crowd waited expectantly for the steeplechase, for that was the event of the day. The crowd began to swarm across the track and into the enclosure Shortly after 5 the race was called, and a few seconds later Kenny wrote up with St. Luke. The grand stand applicated the old steeplechaser, and the feminine element cast looks of admiration at his strong and su pie form. Eiphin came up a little later, followed by Evangeline and Bob Thomas, and finally Brown cantered up on Specu-lator. His colors were a blending of ing sing and the Tammany tiger, and the women immediately voted that such an unsesthetic combination couldn't possibly win a horse race. At 5:15 the chasers were called to the post, 5:15 the chasers were called to the post, and after three attempts got away in a bunch, St. Luke leading. The veteran steeplechaser was the first to reach the hedge and took it with the utmost case, Speculator, Evangeline and Bob Thomas only half a length behind. As Dom Pedro took the hurdle he fell, throwing McInerny to the ground. The jockey was on his feet in an instant and remounted his horse. He had lost a quarter of a mile, but he used the a quarter of a mile, but he used the whip freely and the bay gelding soon recovered part of his lost ground. Meanwhile St. Luke and Speculator were running neck and neck, and the excitement of the crowd was intense.

Kenny and his horse became rattled Both Bettina and Ballarat had over-taken her before the quarter was reached. The finish was an exciting contest, but Bettina kept the lead in Elphin passed him. The favorite of

the bookmakers h	ad lost the race	
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Speculator	Brown	
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Dom Pedro	Melnerny	

Betting—5 to 4 on St. Luke against the field; even up on Cataline, and 4 to 1 against Specu-lator, the winner. Entries for Today.

Four races will be run today at the south grounds. Wednesday and Saturday steeple-chases will be run. The entries are fair for today's races, and the race for 2-year-olds will be especially interesting. The entries are as

First Race—% mile heats, 2 in 3; purse \$30, of which &0 to second. Entries and weights; idson 30 Mary B 97 Jose Wells 97 Lemon Biossom 109 Bessie Briggs 109 Belle Planette 109 ince tainty 109 Pat O'Nell 104 Dixie B 104

Thrub Racs 6 furiongs; purse \$250, of which \$50 to second. Entries and weights:

Riaca Beauty 99 Zorilla 100
B B Million 101 Russia 104

Arundei 115
Future Race | Initic purse \$300, of which \$00 to second. Entries and weights:
Bessie Bestand 20 Adelina 112
Abby 111 Vision 112
Twellight 114 Pagan 119
Pool selling was very lively last night, over \$1,000 worth of pools being od. The average odds offered by the pool sellers in the different races are:
First race—Uncertainty 20, Lemmon Blossom 12, field 10.
Second race—Lollie 50, Jack Lovell 50, 3404 10.

Forth race—Pagan 20, field 20,
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Brighton Beach Evente New York. July 4.—The Brighton Beach association opened its track this afternoon and inaugurated its season

of racing.
First race, five furlongs-Lord Dalmeny won, Early Blossom second, Busted third; time, 1:214. Second, four furiongs—Player won, Reginald second, Bilm Colt third; time,

Third, seven furlongs—Nomed won, Zamperst second, Tradesman third; Fourth, eleven-sixteenth mile-Low-lander won, Badge second, King Crab third; time, 1.48.

Fifth, one mile Cynosure won, Town Tough second, Experience third; Sixth, seven furlongs—Bally Hoo

won, Crechet second, Long Dance third; time, 1:201.
Seventh, steeplechase, short course—
Delaware won, Clamor second, Ecarte third stime, 3:16.

Monmouth Park Runners. NEW YORK, July 4.—Results at Mon-

First race, six furiongs-Correction w n, Kingston second, Pionicer third;

Second, the Independence stakes, six furlongs—St. Michell won, Comanche second, Spartan third; time, 1:15. Third, Fourth of July handicap, one

second, Reckon third; time, 1:43.

Fourth, mile and one-eighth—Long-street won, Enter second (two starters); Fifth, one mile-Sir Matthew won, Candelbra sound, Kilder third; time,

1:434. seven furlongs-Arab won, cemont second, Volunteer thirdtime, 1:294.
Seventh, five and one-half furlongs—Little Minch won, Right Away second, Hierer Jouet third; time, 1:084.

Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, July 4,-The races here First race, four and one-half fur-

longs-Picket won, So So second, Thornton third; time 1:28. Second race, four and one-half fur-longs—Bright Eyes won, Valet second, Estelle third; time :594 Third race, one and one-eighth miles

Vevay won, Middlestone second, Eblis third; time, 2:08].

Fourth race, six furlongs—Jay F.
Dee won, Emma J second, Mousoon

Fifth race, five furlongs-Needmore won, Comrade second, Young Lottery third; time, 1:05}. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Cau't Tell won, Penzance second, Smuggler third; time, 1:28.

third; time, 1:34.

Washington Park Races. CHICAGO, July 4 .- Results at Wash-

ington Park:
First race, seven-eighth mile—Miss
Spot won, Belle Blackburn second, Barville third; time, 1:14.

Second, declared off.
Third, one mile—Sir Bevis won, Content second, Gilliard third; time, 2:0%. Fourth, one and one quarter miles. Sheridan stakes, Newton won, Cicero

second, Zaldivar third; time, 2:221.

Fifth, three-fourth mile—Guido won, noshone second, Big Three third; time, 1:27}.

Sixth, one mile—Patrick won, Lord Willowbrook second, Elecyo third; time, 2:001 Seventh, six furlongs—Ruth A won, Resemond second, Johnny Greener

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL. The Fourth Celebrated by the League

CLEVELAND, July 4 .- Bad base run-

ning and Rettiger's wildness at the commencement of the game lost to Cleveland in the afternoon. The bat-ting and fielding of Davis was the most striking feature. Warm and clear. Attendance, 5,800.

CINCINNATI, July 4.—The reds had the Bostons six to nothing in the fourth inning, but the latter, by great uphill work, caught them and beat them out in the last inning. Attendance—Afterneon, 10,801; morning, 9,687.

Louisville, Ky., July 4.—The Brook-lyns had a picnic with the Colonels in the afternoun game, batting Sanders and Stratton all over the field, Burns making three two-baggers. Weather pleasant. Attendance, 3,500

Brooklyn 0 2 2 1 0 0 2 0 -711 1 St. Louis, July 4 .- The Phillies won the afternoon game with ease. Philla-delphia batted Gleason hard, Delehanty and Thompson taking the lead. Dele-hanty's trick-work was a feature of both games. Attendance-Morning, 2,742; afternoon, 6,484.

Philadelphia 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 -4 5 1
CHICAGO, July 4.—The colts won the second game after the giants had scored five runs on two wild throws by Crane and errors by Richardson and Bassett, which let in four runs, tieing the score. Crane was touched up lively in the eighth and ninth and the game made a certainity. Huthison was invincible after the third inning, the giants being unable to solve his delivery.

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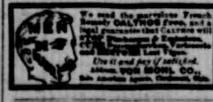
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